

GERMANS FLEE NORTHWARD BEFORE THE ALLIES

Violent Fighting Continued Last Night Near Soissons

Allied Observers Report That Bodies of Germans Are Fleeing Precipitately Northward Along Road Leading From Launois, Which Lies Midway Between Soissons and Fere-en-Tardenois.

With the French Army in France, Aug. 1.—(By The Associated Press)—(Evening)—With the fall of darkness tonight fighting continued between the Allies and the Germans on the western side of the Soissons-Rheims salient. Allied observers reported that bodies of Germans were fleeing precipitately northward along the road leading from Launois, which lies about midway between Soissons and Fere-en-Tardenois.

With the American Army on the Aisne-Marne front, Aug. 1.—(Eight p.m., by The Associated Press)—The American troops pushed forward their lines at certain points Thursday on the centre of the Rheims-Soissons salient, notwithstanding the resistance of the Germans, who did not give ground on some sectors until they actually had been shot from their positions.

The Germans are desperately clinging to their strongholds at Nesles and in the Bois Meunier, northeast of Ronchères, but the Americans have gained a hold on the northern edge of the Meunier Wood. The Nesles Forest is under the range of the American heavy guns.

British Statement.

London, Aug. 1.—The British official communication issued this evening says: "In the course of the night several prisoners were captured by our patrols in the neighborhood of Merria. Today there is nothing to report beyond the usual artillery activity by both sides.

"The number of prisoners captured by us during July aggregates 4,503, including 38 officers.

"We carried out a successful raid last night in the neighborhood of Lens.

"The hostile artillery has been active in the Villers-Bretonneux sector, in the neighborhood of Bucquoy and about Merria and Meteren.

German Statement.

Berlin, Aug. 1.—"There has been fierce fighting northwest of Fere-en-Tardenois," says the German official communication issued this evening, "but on the rest of the front there is nothing to report."

The allied troops attacking east of Fere-en-Tardenois Wednesday afternoon were repulsed and driven back to their original positions, according to the German official communication, issued today. The text of the communication follows:

"East of Fere-en-Tardenois the French repeatedly launched partial attacks in the afternoon. We threw the enemy back into his lines of departure by a counter-attack.

"On the rest of the battle front there were artillery fire of varying strength and minor forward engagements."

"Northwest of Perthes (Eastern Champagne) the enemy, after strong artillery preparations endeavored to recapture a point of support wrested from him July 30. He was repulsed with losses.

"We carried out successful attacks south of Mont Fichtel and in the Argonne Forest.

"The enemy lost on the front yesterday twenty-five airplanes in air fighting and from gunfire from the ground.

"Further, a British squadron of six big battle planes, on its way to raid the Saarbrücken, was destroyed by six of our machines before it was able to drop its bombs. We shot down another British battle plane out of the second and following squadron."

Woman Attacked in Albert Co. Hay Crop Up To Average—Waterside Man Goes To Ottawa For Bayonetting Course.

Special to The Standard.

Albert, Aug. 1.—Upland haying is being carried on by the farmers generally all over the county and the crop is reported fully up to the average. Farm help is very scarce.

A large number of summer tourists and home comers are in the county, guests of friends and relatives.

Mr. Byers Stevens has sold his farm in the Consolidated School District to Mr. Jackson Stevens and has purchased a farm at the Hill District from John E. Tingley.

An assault upon a young woman of good character on her way to her place of residence from prayer meeting at Albert a week ago by a ruffian has raised a storm of indignation among Riverside and it is demanded that prompt and adequate punishment be meted out.

The authorities have the case well in hand.

Corporal Truman Kinnis, of "A" Company, son of Captain Millidge Kinnis of Waterside, was one of a party of ten young officers chosen to take a course in bayonetting at Ottawa. The party left by yesterday's Montreal train.

Petticoat Young Man Going Across. Lieut. F. G. Wright Visits His Parents For Couple of Days.

Special to The Standard.

Petticoat, Aug. 1.—Lieut. F. G. Wright of the Royal Flying Corps who spent a couple of days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wright, has gone to New York. Lieut. Wright has many friends in the province who will watch his future with much interest. He will sail for overseas shortly.

Submarine as a Leading Factor is Displaced

U. S. Secretary of War Denies Kaiser's Bombastic Statement.

Bonar Law Also Has Good News

German U-Boats Are Being Sunk Much Faster Than Ever.

Washington, Aug. 1.—The submarine is no longer a determining factor in the war, and statements by Emperor William in a proclamation to the German army and navy that submarines are tenaciously attacking and fighting the vital forces which are straining every nerve to win the war, are without foundation, Secretary Daniels said today.

"The reduction in sinkings has been steady," Mr. Daniels said. "The submarine as a leading important factor in the war is ended. It is always a menace as long as there are submarines in the water, and we are losing ships, and will continue to lose ships now and then, but as for its being a determining factor in the war, that fear is ended."

Are Sunk Faster.

London, Aug. 1.—Andrew Bonar Law, government spokesman, in the House of Commons stated in the lower house today that German submarines were being sunk at a far greater rate than heretofore.

Mere Boys Hold British Titles

Long List of Deaths in Old Country Peers Results in Many Changes.

The four years of war have placed many little boys in direct succession to important titles and estates in Great Britain, through the death of great nobles, disappeared during the war, or who died in the service of their country. A boy, four years old, has succeeded to a peerage, the grandson of the Earl of St. Aldwyn, who died in the service of his country in Belgium, in November, 1914, and he was reported officially as missing. His father, Viscount Crichton, one of the most popular men in English society, disappeared during the fighting in Belgium, in November, 1914, and he was reported officially as missing. A boy of nine has been the sixth Earl of Erne since December, 1914. The validity of his title, however, was not established until last June. His father, Viscount Crichton, one of the most popular men in English society, disappeared during the fighting in Belgium, in November, 1914, and he was reported officially as missing. A boy of nine has been the sixth Earl of Erne since December, 1914. The validity of his title, however, was not established until last June. His father, Viscount Crichton, one of the most popular men in English society, disappeared during the fighting in Belgium, in November, 1914, and he was reported officially as missing.

A great grandson of the fourth Earl of Erne is the 14 year old baronet who has succeeded his father, Sir John Milbank, who was the first baronet of an ancient Scotch house dating from Mary, Queen of Scots. Sir John was killed in the Dardanelles.

There is a two year old Lord Petre, who succeeded his father last October, when Lord Petre, an officer in the Coldstream Guards, died of wounds.

General the Earl of Langford, reported wounded and missing at the Dardanelles last September, recently has been officially reported dead, and this makes his fourteen year old son, Earl of Langford. A younger son, 17 years old, succeeded to the title of the Earl of Langford.

The sixtieth son of the late Earl of Sutherland, Michael, who died in the service of his country in the Dardanelles, recently has been reported dead, and this makes his two year old son, Lord Sutherland, the sixtieth son of the late Earl of Sutherland.

Lord Killanin, the second baron of an Irish title conferred upon a Lord Chief Justice of Ireland, Michael Morris, belonging to the ancient Galway clan, has a two year old heir to succeed him.

Baron de Ramsey's heir is his six-year-old grandson, the son of Capt. C. C. Fellowes, who was killed a year ago, and whose widow is the daughter of the late Earl of Inghin, Viscount of the Marquis of Lansdowne.

Francis E. Stanley, of Stanley Steamer Fame, Loses Life—Was Inventor and Record Holder.

Boston, Aug. 1.—Francis E. Stanley, a well known pioneer automobile manufacturer and inventor, and for years president of the Stanley Motor Carriage Co., of Newton, was killed yesterday afternoon when the automobile he was driving on the Newburyport turnpike overturned about two miles and a half from the Ipswich-Topsfield town line. He was pinned under the car and his chest crushed so badly that he died while being taken to the Beverly hospital. He did not regain consciousness. Stanley was alone when the accident occurred. He was proceeding toward Boston at a high rate of speed and at the top of a hill he lost control.

Mr. Stanley was born in Kingfield, Maine, 69 years ago. He was a school teacher in Maine for a time and later with his twin brother, Freeman O., he opened a photographic studio in Lewiston. From this an immense dry plate business developed, and he manufactured the plates in Newton. He afterwards sold out to the camera combine for an immense sum of money.

In 1897 the Stanley brothers produced the first Stanley steamer car, now famous the country over.

Francis E. Stanley was one of the first men to inaugurate motor racing in the East. In 1904 he gained wide fame by being the first man to drive a car up Mount Washington. He with his brother, built the first motor carriage to travel two miles in less than a minute. This was driven by Fred Marriott. Mr. Stanley invented numerous appliances, including an X-ray machine.

Two Accidents at Ft. Elgin Same Day.

Fort Elgin, Aug. 1.—Two accidents occurred here recently. An automobile driven by Joseph Deyarsne collided with a bicycle ridden by William Polley near the store of Fred Magee, M. L. A. Polley was thrown headlong to the ground and severely injured.

On the same day and about the same time Harris Chapman, eldest son of Walter Chapman, while getting over a fence carried down the fence and sustained a fractured arm.

Manufacturers Since July 15 The Allies Have Captured 34,000 Prisoners

Profits More

Canadian Railway War Board Shows Where Rate of Profit Boosted Out of All Proportion To Actual Increase in Cost of Production.

Montreal, Aug. 1.—The Canadian Railway War Board announces that a detailed study has been undertaken which will show not merely the increase in the cost of railway haul in the manufacture of common necessities of life, but will go into the actual cost of the labor and raw materials in these articles with a view to proving that while railway rates have increased possibly thirty per cent, since the war began, while railway costs of operation have increased by a large percentage, manufacturers have actually increased their rate of profit out of all proportion to the actual increase in their cost of production.

The war board gives the following list:—

Coal and shoes have risen in price since the war began, 100 per cent; beef, 85 per cent; clothing, 50 per cent; coal, 100 per cent; cordwood, 100 per cent; four, 90 per cent; gasoline, 100 per cent; hardware, 100 per cent; pork, 75 per cent; sugar, 80 per cent; and tobacco 50 per cent. The roads are paying now a 100 per cent higher pay roll; 210 per cent more for axes; 110 per cent for brass castings; 200 per cent for malleable castings; 100 per cent for coke; 157 per cent for iron and steel bars; 153 per cent for fir; 80 per cent for oak; 100 per cent for pine and spruce; 130 per cent for oil fuel at Montreal; 35 per cent for oil fuel at Vancouver; 30 per cent for kerosene; 125 per cent for steel tyres; 100 per cent for cleaning waste; 200 per cent for lubricating waste and 90 per cent for cast iron wheels.

Economic Fate of World is in Hands of Allies

Premier Lloyd George Addresses Manufacturers—'No Man Should Boast Until Battle is Over' But We Are All Pleased At Way It is Going.

London, Aug. 1.—"No man should boast until the battle is over. But all men who know are pleased at the way it is going," Premier Lloyd George thus commented, in addressing a deputation of two hundred members of the National Union of Manufacturers, whom he met yesterday for a discussion of after-the-war commercial problems. "We must necessarily, in whatever policy we proclaim," said the premier, "keep in touch and be in complete accord first with our dominions, and, secondly, with our allies. There is a good deal of discussion about a league of nations. I am certainly one of those who believe in it. But there are two leagues of nations already in existence—the British Empire and great alliance against the central powers."

Referring to the Paris resolutions, he said: "Up to the present time America has expressed no opinion upon them, and it is vitally important that the policy of America and that of this country should be in complete agreement on economic, as well as other problems. An agreement among the Allies means that the economic fate of the world will be in the hands of the great Allied powers federated together at present."

Seven Million British in War. Today Five Million Britons Are Fighting in Foreign Theatres, Says Lord Curzon.

Washington, Aug. 1.—Lord Curzon, member of the British war cabinet, gave figures Monday night in a speech, portions of which have been received here by wireless, which show the extent of the British war effort in manpower. Lord Curzon said that Great Britain had given no fewer than 7,000,000 men and that 5,000,000 Britons were today fighting in foreign theatres of war.

Austria Changes Her Commander. Disaster in Albania Brought About Dismissal of Those Responsible.

Washington, Aug. 1.—In consequence of the disaster in Albania the Austrian supreme command has dismissed the responsible generals and appointed General Wladimir Salva to command the armies opposing the advancing Franco-Italian forces, according to a cablegram received by the Italian embassy today from Rome. The Austrians have brought up reinforcements from Bosnia, Montenegro and the Macedonian Lakes district.

Postal Question Shifts to Ottawa. Medicine Hat Postmaster Declines To Discharge Strike-Breakers.

Winnipeg, Aug. 1.—The representatives of the postoffice union met in preliminary conference with Hon. Dr. Roche in the office of Deputy Registrar today. It was decided that the Winnipeg post office employees shall make a written statement of their case, preliminary to the investigation which the civil service commission will make. Dr. Roche will leave for Ottawa on Thursday next taking his statement with him. The postal union will also send a deputation to Ottawa to make oral statements of their case before the court of inquiry and the experts which the civil service will engage to deal with the matter.

26 Hun Planes Down. London, Aug. 1.—The official communication on aerial operations says: "On July 31 heavy fighting took place in the air, with the result that twenty-six enemy machines were brought down and nine others were driven down out of control. Four of our machines failed to return."

Harvesting Begins. Lethbridge, Alta., Aug. 1.—Cutting has started in some fields in this district. Yields in some districts are going to be surprisingly large in spite of the extremely adverse conditions. Hay fields will yield fifteen bushels and the city will yield fifteen bushels and some twenty bushels.

'Tailless Shirts' the papers say.

We see by the papers that to save cloth we may all be obliged to wear shirts without tails. Very well. We'll do so as soon as the word is given.

In the meantime, we hope it is not unpatriotic to say that we have plenty of Gil-mour shirt vests—shirts cut as full and generous in the shirt-tail as in all other parts. \$1.25 to \$5.

Gilmour's, 68 King St. Open Friday evenings; close Saturdays at 1—June, July, August.

O'Brien-Tait—At the Methodist church, Shediac, N. B., on July 31st, by Rev. Richard W. Weddall, D. D., G. Eric O'Brien, secretary of the Wool Growers' Association, Toronto, to Hilda D., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Chesley Tait, of Elm-bank, Shediac, N. B.

WADE—At her sister's residence, 105 St. James street, West End, on August 1st, Miss Augusta B. Wade, of St. Andrews, leaving two sisters and three brothers to mourn. Remains will be taken to St. Andrews today (Friday) and funeral will be held on Sunday.

MINIATURE ALMANAC August—Phases of the Moon New Moon, 31st, 4h 30m. p.m. First quarter, 1st, 11h 16m. p.m. Full Moon, 2nd, 1h 2m. a.m. Last Moon, 28th, 3h 27m. p.m.

THE WEATHER Maritime—Moderate winds; generally fair and warm. Washington, Aug. 1.—New England: Generally fair and slightly warmer Friday; showers, moderate south winds and fair weather.

Toronto, Aug. 1.—The weather has been fine throughout the Dominion, and very warm in Saskatchewan and Alberta.

The earnings of the Eastern Steamship Lines for June and for six months ending June 30 are announced. The steamers North Star and North Land, which have been operated by the Old Dominion Steamship Company between New York and Norfolk, under charter to the United States Shipping Board, were, during June operated under the direction of the United States Railroad Administration, and no charter revenue for the month is included in this report.

Totals for June: 1918. 1917. Increase Oper. rev. \$324,459 \$463,184 \$138,725 Net income 17,736 4,692 13,044 Ded from inc 25,364 32,632 7,268 Surplus 7,668 27,940 20,272 Totals for six months ending June 30: Oper. rev. \$1,699,376 \$2,241,119 \$541,743 Net income 98,908 260,369 161,461 Ded from inc 169,280 196,311 26,029 Surplus 55,527 444,680 389,153

KENT COUNTY WOMAN KILLED BY AN AUTO Mrs. Josephine Cormier Loses Life At Leonimeter, Mass.

News has been received by relatives of a fatal accident which befell Mrs. Josephine Cormier, wife of Felix Cormier, formerly of McLean Settlement, Kent County, Mass. Mrs. Cormier was struck by an automobile in Leonimeter, Mass. and instantly killed. The funeral was held at St. Paul, Kent Co. The body was accompanied by Mrs. John Livingstone, a cousin, and Miss Annie Girouard, sister of the deceased woman.

Mrs. Cormier was formerly Miss Josephine Girouard, daughter of Edward Girouard of McLean Settlement. She is survived by six sisters and six brothers.

New York, July 31.—The federal government will tomorrow take over in every state in the union the recruiting of common labor for the furtherance of the war. Labor requirements for war industries have been apportioned to the various states on a basis of population, and as men are needed they will move forward to meet the demands wherever these may be. The aim is to eliminate the wasteful turning over of labor, stabilize wages, increase the production of essentials, and give efficient support to the man in the trenches.

HALIFAX NEWSPAPERS ADVANCE PRICES Halifax, July 31.—The Herald, Evening Mail, Daily Echo and Morning Chronicle announce today that tomorrow the price of these four newspapers will be increased from two cents per copy to three.

Country a Va

Forrest Tel and Is Fire German D

Special Cable to

With the Fr wheat fields to-day I saw the loot still on the Ourcq which things still on the chy-la-ville this wreck as are most the past fortnight equipment, sold, foe, still huddled sionally a group testify that the scene

Neat Wheat

It was tempered soon neatly shucked wheat sides of the village. tend to the ridge of hills to the west which bears back on the hill to the badly needed couldn't carry along here alone to make too much of their faith, and they couldn't be after noon for venting the correspondent with the enemy looked down wasted, however, as of this story indicates chy-le-Ville on Monday showed the German Rosoy, while the Fren-tured Butt Chalmont, hill overlooking the cr the enemy looked down day. The new Allies good sign that the Ge be forced to leave the are being plastered with fire, when the killed J outside of Oulchy toward clean the village up.

German Suff

That Germany is pe from the present defeat outside world knows the statement of a French hospital to

BRITISH F

Teutons Have Men Very tion Lately, sionally Ha Boches.

(By Lieutenant A

With the exception of all the inevitable mis the Australians, there to report from the B week. Little of the p been killed; not nearly German would wish, main attack has been French of late—they have been plastered with indeed the German well away at the back it. Tired and broken been in a most of they would not be d British were "too weak after one such prom along the line, a heavy followed by a daylight the survivors that a sort had been made. of the British had been

In Old Ag

Health and old age depends keeping the live neys in healthful Pains and ach of the joints, lu rheumatism tell left in the blood ness of the live neys.

People in adva hold Dr. Chas Liver Pills in because of the p and certainty w they awaken the kidneys, liver an